At half-past 10 the Alumnae Association holds its reunion, and in the afternoon at 5 o'clock a dramatic entertainment by the pupils closes the festivities.

Commencement Exercises.

The commencement exercises yesterday

afternoon were attended by a throng which

filled every seat in the music hall. The pro-

gram, as outlined in yesterday's Star, gave

enjoyment for a couple of hours, and as the

preliminary chapter of the centenary ob-

The reception committee of the Alumnae

servance was perfect in every detail.

short congratulatory address.

Palms.

Reynolds.

Flynn.

Mrs. Jno. Logan.

Medals and Premiums.

winners of medals and premiums:

The following is the list of the fortunate

The Loretto medal, given for general ex-

cellence in deportment and scholarship, was

awarded to Miss Josephine Moran of Illi-

nois. In the post-graduate course a diplo-

ma was awarded to Miss Mary Romadka of Wisconsin. Graduating medals were conferred on Miss Elizabeth Thornburgh, Tennessee: Miss Josephine Moran, Illinois: Miss Rose Shea, District of Columbia; Miss

Gertrude Reynolds, Maryland; Miss Martha Thomas, Missourl; Miss A. Estelle Story, Massachusetts, and Miss Agnes Hamlin,

al for civil government was awarded to Miss Rose Shear premiums to Misses Ger-trude Reynolds and Agnes Hamlin. The

Others Who Were Bewarded.

In the second senior class the medal for

Christian doctrine was awarded to Miss

Third senior class Christian doctrine

Charlotte Yonge and Elizabeth Doyle; sci-

ence, Misses Mary Healey and Frances Sullivan; history, Misses Elizabeth Doyle and

Clara Humphrey.
Fourth senior class, Christian doctrine, premium, Miss Edna Grafton; rhetoric, Miss Mary Lynch.

grammar, premiums, Misses Alice Fernan-dez and Della Beale.

Medal for higher mathematics, awarded

to Miss Josephine Moran; premium, Miss Ellen Thornburgh; medal for mathematics,

Miss Mary Healey: premiums, Misses Har

riet Manner and Elizabeth Doyle. China painting, premiums to Miss Mary O'Brien and Miss Mary Gracie; drawing,

premiums to Miss Caroline Boeing and Miss Anna Carry; pyrography, first pre-miums to Miss Harriet Mannen and Miss

Frances Sullivan: plain sewing premiums

Mrs. Thos. F. Dillon, jr., of Denver, Mrs. G. W. Whitfield of Chicago, Mrs. Edw. N. Van Harten of St. Louis are attending the

Mrs. Albert T. Kelley of New York is the

guest of Mrs. Carr, wife of Gen. Eugene A. Carr, U. S. A., 1645 K. Both Mrs. Carr and

Mrs. Kelley are pupils of Georgetown and

are attending the centennial exercises and

respond to toasts at the banquet. Mrs. Clark N. Carr, wife of Gen. Carr's son, is

also a Georgetown graduate.

Mrs. Roebling, wife of Col. Washington
Roebling of Trenton, N. J., is the guest of

York today, will be present at the centen-

Mrs. Brockholst Cutting of New York is

Mrs. Brockhold Cutting of New York is also expected today. Mrs. Lloyd Slack of Leesburg, Va., an-other former pupil, is visiting at 1338 30th street and attending the centennial.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS CONGRESS

Opened in London Today by Sir Will

iam Hart Dyke.

LONDON, May 30.-The London interna-

tional chess congress opened at St.

Stephen's Hall, Westminster, in this city,

today. There was a large attendance of

representatives of the principal chess clubs

of Great Britaln; Sir. William Hart Dyke

opened the proceedings with a brief ad-

dress, in the course of which he extended

a hearty welcome to the foreign players.

There is tremendous thterest in the con-

and Blackburne are to participate. It was

announced that the committee had decided

to admit the following, sixteen chess mas

is to be the principal feature of the con-

gress. an toni Blackburne, Barn, Bird, Lee, Mason

Teichmann and Tinsley of London, Tschi-

bury, Showalter and Steinitz of New York The pairing for the first round was as fol-

Janowski vs. Schleohter, Pillsbury vs. Cohn, Maroczy vs. Bird, Teichmann vs. Tinsley, Steinitz vs. Tschigorin, Burn vs. Mason, Lasker vs. Blackburne, and Show-

Play began at noon and will be continued

until 10:30 p.m., with two hours' interval from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Moving the Department of Justice.

The treasury and Department of Justice

were closed today, and the officials re-

mained away from their desks. The treas

ury was more completely deserted than the other department, occause of the moving of the furniture of the latter to the Baltic building. The moving did not stop today. It is thought everything will be transferred by Thursday afternoon.

Adjutant General Corbin returned last

evening from a visit to his daughter at

Irvington-on-the-Hudson, and was at the

War Department for a short time this

Potter Palmer, if she reaches New

Miss Harriet Mannen and Miss Stella

Army Officers Investigating the Serviceability of Various Forms.

## CAUSE OF PREMATURE COMBUSTION

Recent Fatal Accident at the Sandy Hook Proving Grounds.

FACTS NOW ASCERTAINED

ment is carrying on an interesting and exhaustive investigation in smokeless powder. having particular reference to the form of grain best adapted for service use. The demand for this inquiry arose in the recent accident at the Sandy Hook proving grounds, when a smokeless pewder charge blew out the breech block from a ten-inch gun and killed one of the firing squad. It was suggested at the time that this accident might have been due to deterioration in the powder during storage. This view was advanced by some of the naval experts and others, who claim that the nitro powder used by the army is not so reliable a compound as the pyro-cululose powder which has been perfected for use in naval

Fault Found With the Grain's Form The army ordnance people do not admit that there is any defect in the gun in question, or in the keeping quality of the pow der. Their explanation is that the shape of the powder grain was not as good as t might have been, and the present series of experiments is aimed to correct this defect has been proved by long experience with the old black and brown powder charges that the amount of energy produced and the speed with which this energy is ac-cumulated can be controlled to a nicety by the form of grain into which the powder is molded. With the brown powder, which has been used for a number of years, it was found that a large hexagonal grain, with a nole through the center, came the nearest to producing ideal results. This grain in general appearance was almost exactly like a three-quarter-inch machine nut. It had just the amount of surface to produce a not too rapid combustion of the charge, and at the same time to put a maximum of power behind the shot as it was leaving the gun. This is the principle governing powder charges for all guns. The shot as it rests in the bore of the gun has a certain amount of inertia. This has to me before the projectile is started n its flight. With a powder charge where the combustion is very rapid, there is danger of bursting the gun before the pro-jectile can be started. On the other hand, there must be a certain amount of energy to secure a satisfactory velocity.

Danger of Too Rapid Combustion.

With the smokeless powder the danger of too rapid combustion is a very serious question, because of the immense amount of energy developed when it ignited too rapidly. The explanation offered for the accident to the 10-inch gun is technically known as "wave action." In cases of this sort it is explained that the explosion at the rear of the charge, where it is first ignited, drive the remainder of the powder forward against the base of the projectile and into the "choke of the bore." This impact erushes the remaining grains of powder and thus gives a much larger surface for com-bustion than is intended. This extra rapid combustion produces an immensely greater force than the gun is built to stand, and coming suddenly, rebounds from the base of the shell toward the breech before the inertia of the projectile in the bore of the gun can be overcome. The result is either to spring or blow out the breech block or to wreck the gun. The powder pressures de-veloped in cases of this sort are infinitely greater than any of the pressure gauges have ever been able to register.

#### Forms of the Powder Grains.

The sowder grains now in use by the de partment are of several forms, but in th Some of them have the single large hole through the center, like the Italian na tional dish, while others have a number o smaller holes, like the strands in the sub marine cable. The investigation of the ord-nance department indicates that these grains burn at the proper speed if left t themselves, but under service condition they are subjected to great pressure whill they are igniting, and the walls growing thinner as they burn are easily crushed down into dust, producing the disastrous explosion described.

The department is now experimenting with grains of various shapes, which, while burning at proper speed, will still retain strength enough to resist the crushing pressure in the powder chamber. It is also ntended to ignite the charge from the fron instead of from the rear, in the belief that this will reduce the destructive effect of wave action" should it ever be set up in the powder chamber.

#### APPROPRIATELY DRAPED.

Memorials in Bronze and Stone Decorated With National Colors.

The city as well as the neighboring resting places of the patriot dead bore evidence today of the ceremonies of the occasion. The memorials in bronze and stone of the great military leaders of past wars, which abound in the city, were decorated with the national colors, reminding the passersby on all the principal thoroughfares of the significance of the day.

Thomas, Scott, Farragut, Dupont, Rawlins. Washington, Lafayette and Jackson statues, together with the other statues of famous fighters, were appropriately and tastefully draped with flags and trimmed with paims and flowers. The Peace monu-ment was not overlooked, nor the Lincoln statue, nor the statue in Lincoln Park, al eiving a share of attention

Republic having charge of decorations and grounds consisted of Past Department Connander Arthur Hendricks, chairman: T Tipton, secretary, J. H. Jennings, Thos Galloway, A. D. Albert, Gustav Kahlert, R. M. Calhoun, J. W. Butcher and F. I.

Flowers for Count Litta's Grave. A committee of the Italian Benevotent Association of Washington, composed of Messrs. F. Sanfellipo, G. A. Pessagne and F. S. Gulli, was appointed by the association to decorate the grave of Count Balzarino Litta, once Italian minister here and honorary member of the association, who died in New York city, March 3, 1880, and was buried at Mount Olivet cemetery. A handsome floral cross was accordingly placed on his graye today. placed on his grave today.

#### Personal Mention.

The following Washingtonians are booked to sail for Europe on the steamer New York, which will leave New York tomorrow Mr. H. Bastinelli, Mrs. Mary Green, Dr. Victor G. Heiser, Mrs. Louise S. Johnson, Mr. Jno. F. Pearson, Mrs. E. R. Schenk, Mrs. K. F. Seely, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shannon and Mr. David Talty.

Prof. Kelly Miller of Howard University has gone to Kansas City, Mo., to address the graduating class of school of that city. Prof. Miller will spend several weeks studying the conditions in the southwest, returning by the way of Hampton, where he will address the alunni of Hampton Institute the 14th of

#### Death of Ex-Gov. Holliday. Ex-Governor Fred W. M. Holliday died at

his residence at Winchester, Va., yesterday morning. The cause of his death was due to a general breaking down of the system, owing to advancing years and to a stroke of paralysis received about three weeks About two weeks ago he suffered a slight relapse, and had been gradually sink-ing ever since, although he was confined to his bed only during the past seven days. He was unable to converse with tho around him, although he was conscious un-

Gen. T. M. Anderson's Prompt Action Saved Alaskan Territory.

The Dominion Government Had Laid Its Plans to Take Possession, but Failed,

CHICAGO, May 30.-Under directions rom the War Department Brig. Gen. T. M. Anderson, commanding the department of the lakes, has ordered Company E, 7th United States Infantry, to Alaska. The company is stationed at Fort Sheridan. Capt. C. S. Farnsworth is in command. The soldiers are to do garrison duty in place of a company of the 14th Infantry, which has been withdrawn and sent to Manila. Company E will leave for San Francisco probably tonight, from which place it will be transported by water to

place it will be transported by water to Skagway or Taiya.

Gen. Anderson is interested from a military standpoint in the settlement of the Alaska boundary point. He is the American army officer, who about a year ago went to Alaska with a force of soldiers and drove out of the territory the dominion police that had rendezvoused there, it was supposed for the purpose of taking posses. supposed, for the purpose of taking posses-sion of valuable lands belonging to the

United States.

The issues in the controversy were the subject of discussion by the general at his office in the Pullman building. He drew emphatic conclusions of the duties of the United States in the matter. Gen. Anderson in describing his work last year said:
"When I reached the disputed territory
with United States troops I found that the dominion police had taken possession of Skagway and established a military office

"Maps illustrating the boundary between Alaska and the Yukon district as fixed by the dominion government had been circulated broadcast. Ten days later a full company of uniformed dominion police came up to strengthen the advantage al-ready gained at Skagway by taking posses-sion of Talya, but in the meantime I had established two garrisons in Skagway, two at Taiya and one at Haynes Mission, which

s the beginning of the Dawson trail. "This gave me advantage of possession, and when the dominion police finally appeared I notified the officer in command that he would have to take his men across the border immediately; that my directions were to rid American territory of Canadian police. Well, the police retired and we have held the ground ever since."

### OBSERVANCE BORN OF BATTLE.

Theme of Address by Mr. Franklin Collins at Glenwood.

Decoration day services at Glenwood, Prospect Hill, St. Mary's and Mount Olivet cemeteries, respectively, were placed in charge of Thomas Post, G. A. R., and the members of the post were assisted by the ladies of the Women's Relief Corps. The graves at Mount Olivet were first deco-rated, assembly being called for that pur-pose at 7:30 this morning. At 10 o'clock the members of the post and the Relief Corps, together with quite a number of children, the latter prettily adorned with the national colors, met at the post hall, 8th and I streets northeast. There they took her-dies for Gienwood cemetery, where services were held in the cemetery chapel, the orator of the day being Mr. Franklin W. Collins. After these services the graves of the soldler dead in that burying place and in Prospect Hill and St. Mary's cemetarios. teries were decorated.

It was nearly 11 o'clock when Commander Entrikin of Thomas Post gave directions for the party to leave for Glenwood, and when that city of the dead was reached a little procession was formed, headed by a few pieces of field music, and marched to the cemetery chapel. When all were seatthe cemetery chapel. When all were seated, Commander Entrikin invited all to join in singing "America," and he then intro-duced the Rev. Mr. Kirby, who delivered the invocation. Adjutant Bates next read



Mr. F. W. Collins.

the general orders issued for the observ ance of the day, Commander Entrikin reading the G. A. R. Decoration day services A recitation appropriate to the day by Miss Abernethy followed, and then Adjutant Bates read President Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg address. These preliminary ex-ercises were very brief, and the orator of the day was next presented.

### Mr. Collins' Address.

Mr. Collins' address was delivered in a forcible, eloquent manner, and he began by saying that the services of the day and its observance were born of battle out of the love and respect which men entertain for bravery in battle. Braver men the world never knew, he said, than those Americans who fought at Bunker Hill, on Lake Erie, in Mexico and at Gettysburg, and as brave as they were, their bravery was equaled by those who were with Dewe at Manila, who stormed San Juan Hill and those who saw Spain's proud fleet go down perfore the guns of Schley's men. It is appropriate and fitting, he said, that such pravery and sacrifice should be remembered and that the graves of the dead should be forever decorated. Mr. Collins then proeeded to discuss the late war with Spain saying that America forever gave the lie to the oft-repeated assertion that we are a nation of money makers alone. That war, alone, that freedom might succeed tyranny, Its results no man had even dreamed of, and it will go down into history as one of the most remarkable. It lasted but 100 days, yet it revolutionized the map of the world. Such a picture of American patriotism was never exhibited, volunteers springing at the President's call from Yankee land and from Dixle land, and all marching, thank God, to the glory of one flag and a forever-united country. If nothing else had been obtained, remarked the speaker, Amercans might well rest contented, for Amer-ica has not only taught the world the true meaning of American patriotism, but also the value of the man behind the gun, the thinking man, against whom nothing can prevail.

Contempt for Those Who Shirk.

Speaking of the responsibilities which have come to this country out of the Spanish war, Mr. Collins said he has only contempt for those who shirk them or who would advise that we give up that which we have won. It would be, he thought, nothing less than cowardice to attempt to shirk them, and a sad reflection on the courage of those who died for their coun-try. The secret of our success, he said to ry. The secret of our success, he said, is not hard to discover, for we have only to look at the man behind the guns, the man with brains who employed them in his country's behalf. This glory needs no re-hearsing, and what prouder boast, he asked, is there than "Did I not fight with Dewey at Manila?" "Was I not with Schley at Santlago bay?" The function of war, said Mr. Collins, is

not merely to destroy, but to build up, and that will be the duty and province of Amer-ica, now that the war with Spain is over. That war, he declared, gave us a standing among the nations of the earth such as we never held before. That position should never be relinquished, and it never will, he asserted. What was wisdom in Washington's day is or may be nonsense now, and we must face our responsibilities, thanking God that we live in the United States of America, the best country the sun ever looked down upon, or ever will.

As Mr. Collins concluded he was greeted As air. Comins concluded he was greeted with much enthusiasm, and after the as-semblage had sung "The Star Spangled Banner," the benediction was pronounced by Mr. Kirby, and the graves were then

# A GRAIN OF POWDER WARNED THE POLICE AWAY HONOR ALMA MATER

The Alumnae of Georgetown Convent Celebrate Centennial.

MANY CHURCH DIGNITARIES PRESENT

Pontifical Mass, at Which Cardinal Gibbons Officiates.

SERMON BY MGR. CONATY

The wide doors of the Georgetown Academy of the Visitation stood open this morning, and from half-past 9 until half-past 10 hundreds of former pupils passed over the threshold of their alma mater. Inside the greatest animation and gayety reigned. Met by members of the reception committee in the vestibule, Miss Marie Patterson of this city presenting the silver souvenir pins and Miss Keena the little white ribbon badges, old and young pupils received the most courteous welcome. Hundreds of them passed through the halls, where, mingling with the throngs, were dozens of the blackrobed nuns, expressing their pleasure in the reunion of so many familiar faces.

Almost the last of the church dignitaries to arrive was Cardinal Gibbons, who held impromptu receptions at every stage of his progress to the end of the hall, where the clergy was congregating. When the convent bell rang out quarter-past 10 the procession formed to start for Holy Trinity Church. It was headed by a dozen or more altar boys, clad in white cassocks and sur-plices, led by the cross bearer. Following these walked the pupils of the academy and after them nearly four hundred of the

The procession extended over two squares, nearly the distance between the convent and the church property. The prelates and priests who were to ser the mass walked last. Clad in their liant purple, the three monsignori-Mgr. Stephan, Mgr. Conaty, rector of the Catholic University, and Mgr. Sharetti of the papal delegation—were the first in line. Following was Archbishop Martinelli, papal delegate, whose trailing purple robe was held up by two acolytes. Last of all walked the cardinal, the train of his glowing scarlet robes also held by acolytes.

The Processional. As the procession entered Holy Trinity Church, the processional from Athalie, "Priest's March," was rendered on the organ, with an orchestral accompaniment. The ladies were in the pews when the clergy passed up the center aisle to the

sanctuary. The pontifical high mass began immediately, Cardinal Gibbons officiating. He occupied a scarlet-draped throne at the gospel side, Archbishop Martinelli having a throne opposite, draped in the papal colors—yellow and white. The altar was beautifully decorated with flowers and gleamed with lights. The en-tire sanctuary was set with palms and

plants.

The music of the mass, which was mag-The music of the mass, which was mag-nificently rendered, consisted of Gounod's "Messe Solonelle," "St. Cecella," trio, chorus, orchestra and organ; "Veni Cre-ator," bass solo, at the offertory; "Jubilate Deo," Diabelli, soprano solo and chorus; after the mass, "Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah," Handel; recessional march, "The Solkunger", Kreschmar, orchestra "Die Folkunger," Kretschmer, orchestra. The soloists were Mrs. Saldee Jones-Smith, Mrs, Armand Gumprecht, Mr. William Mc-Farland and Mr. James Nolan. The following well-known singers assisted in the chorus: Sopranos, Mrs. Armand Gumprecht, Mrs. Clara Baker Smith, Mrs. Rosa C. Pennebaker, Misses Annie Grant, Mary Hesler, Josephine Phillips, Annah G. Bogan, Rose Kearney, Mary Kearney, Maggie Sweeney, Kitty Doering, Nellie Sullivan, Mary Harnedy and Gertrude Clements; altos, Miss G. Edith McCoy, Mrs. Virginia Maher, Misses Mamie Grant, Maher, Helen Doering, Dora Collins, Janie Ullmer, Mary Triplett and Mrs. Armand Gumprecht, Mr. William Mc-Collins, Janie Ullmer, Mary Triplett and Annie Hanley; teners, Messrs. Aloysius Fennell, Howard O. Cook, Edward Schwartz, Edwin Turpin, James H. For-syth, Stassus Meads and T. H. Mayroul. syth, Stassus Meade and T. H. Maxwelt; bassos, Messrs. Mariano Maina, Bernard Ryan, Charles E. Rice, Joseph C. Murray, Frank Rebstock, Albert Murray, Waldo Gross, James Duffy, Michael Donnelly, W. E. Olivet, Theodore Johnson and G. H. organist, Mr. Armand Gumphrecht and orchestra of fourteen pieces. whole was under the direction of Mr. Harry

Wheaton Howard.

The deacons of honor attending the cardi-The deacons of nonor attending the cardinal were: Rev. John D. Whitney, S. J., president of Georgetown University, and Very Rev. A. L. Magnien, S. S., D.D., president of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore; assistant priests to his eminence, Rev. Thomas S. Lee of St. Matthew's Church, Washington; deacon of the mass, Rev. W. S. Caughey of St. Stephen's; subdeacon. Rev. Martin O'Donoghue of St. Peter's. The deacons of honor to Archbishop Martinelli were: Very Rev. Philip J. Garrigan, D.D., rector Catholic University; Rev. John Galligan, S. J., rector Gonzaga College first master of ceremonles. Rev. Hector Papi, S. J.: second master of ceremonies,

Mr. James A. Mullin, S. J. Sermon by Mgr. Conaty.

At the conclusion of the service the sermon was preached by Mgr. Conaty. He began by saying it was no easy task to compress within the time allotted the story of one hundred years of prominence and influence; to tell the struggles of the pioneers and of the faith that never faltered; how from the quiet of the hill top a convent had stood for a century, overlooking the gate-ways of the nation's capital, where it had seen the tides of war's ebb and flow, the omings and goings of hostile armies and the returns to peace and union. Beginning with the century, today it is receiving con-gratulations at its close. In aloquent words the preacher told the story of the lives of the convent's found-ers-Father Neale and its first superior,

Mother Teresa-Lalor. At the Banquet Tables.

The church services were not over until nearly 1 o'clock. After the procession back to the convent, where the doors were again hospitably wide open, a luncheon was served. The cardinal, the visiting prelates and a number of priests, in all about fifty, sat down in the large refectory, where a banquet from a table lavishly adorned with flowers was entoyed.

Out in the convent garden, in a great temporary pavilion, the alumnae sat down at the same time, and had also a feast of good things, served from prettily decked tables. Mrs. Pmily Etheridge Moran of Detroit, the daughter of Senator Etheridge whose own daughter was one of yesterday's graduates, was the toast mistress. At her right sat Mrs. Emily Warren Roebling, right sat Mrs. Emily Warren Roebling, widow of Washington Roebling, the engineer of the Brooklyn bridge. Mrs. Roeb-ling, it will be recalled, finished that great structure when her husband fell ill. She has recently completed a law course at Co-lumbia University, N. Y., her thesis for graduation being upon "A Wife's Disabili-ties."

The Tonsts.

The following toasts were responded to at the luncheon: "The Convent of the Visitation," Mrs. Mary Maguire Carr, wife of Gen. Eugene Carr; "The clock," Mrs. Adele Morrison Kelley; "The convent girl," Mrs. Wilhelmina Easby Smith; "Convent days," Mrs. Myra Knox Semmes of New Orleans; "The girls we knew and what they are to-day," Miss Agatha O'Neale; "Alma mater," Mrs. Emma Ethridge Moran.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock an informal alumnae reception will be held at the convent.

Graduates Wear Their Medals. Nearly all the graduates were their gold medals, many of the older pupils, grayhaired women, displaying with emotion these honors of their school days.

Miss Marie Patterson designed the pretty silver souvenir pins which also formed a conspicuous decoration for the alumnae. The center has V. J., standing both for the center that will be convent motto, "Vive Jesum," or visitation jubiles; on top of the letters the date 1799, and at the bottom 1899, held together by leaves The visitation sisters being cloistered, the

choir sisters couldn't pass the convent threshold to attend the jubilee mass today. Only the lay sisters were present, a half

dozen of them heading the procession of purils to the church.

A register was placed in the hall of the convent this morning, and has already received hundreds of signatures of former purils.

LUCKY HITTING WON

ceived hundreds of signatures of former pupils.

Tomorrow, the third and last day of the centennial exercises, has a full program. A solemn make of requiem will be sung at the Church of the Holy Trinity at 9 a.m. for the repose of the souls of deceased sisters and alumnae; celebrant of the mass, his excellency. Most Reverend Sebastian Martinelli, apostolic delegate; deacon of the mass, Rev. Jeroma Daugherty, S. J.; subdeacon of the mass, Rev. Jeroma Daugherty, S. J.; subdeacon of the mass, Rev. John Brosnan, S. J. Senators Defeated in a Ten-Inning Game at Pittsburg.

GOOD PITCHING ON BOTH SIDES

McFarland Struck in the Groin by a Batted Ball.

CONTESTS IN OTHER CITIES

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30.-Pittsburg and Washington indulged in a ten-inning argu-Association met the guests as they entered ment before 3,500 people this morning. It and extended a delightful welcome. On this was an ideal day for base ball, and the committee served Miss Mary Conrad, Mrs. game was one of the most brilliantly play-Emma Kidwell McCahill, Mrs. Mary Berry ed here this season. Byrns, Mrs. Josephine Dickson Walsh, Miss

Both teams seemed to be filled with triple Ellen Dorsey and Miss Marie Patterson, asextract of ginger, and not a man on either sisted by Miss Isabel McKenna, Miss Elside overlooked a play. The error by Athvira Ingersoll, Miss Nina Squire, Miss Katherine McIntyre, Miss Florence Hammond, Miss May O'Connor, Miss Rose Kearney, Miss Pauletta Keena, Miss Eleanor Mercein and Miss Marie Hayes. They and erton in the tenth inning was an excusable one, as the ball took a bad bound just as the big fellow was preparing to caress it. Bonner's slip was on an easy chance, but all members of the alumnae present wore badges, with the inscription, "Ad Multos Annos." An informal reception to Cardinal It did not do any damage. Ely made the only misplay chalked up against the Pirates—a fumble of an easy grounder. banges, with the inscription, Ad Markons." An informal reception to Cardinal Gibbons and Mgr. Martinelli preceded their entrance to the music hall. At the conclusion of the exercises the cardinal made a But these errors were scarcely noticeable, so uniformly brilliant was the general work of the two teams throughout the ten in-

> Had not McFarland been injured in the ninth inning the chances are the locals would not have scored in the tenth, for McFarland had been performing in a way that brought joy to the Wagnerian heart, at the same time spreading a cloak of gloom over the hopes of the local fans.
>
> With two out and two on bases in the With two out and two on bases in the rinth McCreery drove the ball on a line at McFarland, who received it in the pit of his stomach. While painfully hurt, he held the ball long enough to get a put-out. Then he sank to the ground, writhing in agony. He was carried from the field and a physician summoned. It was learned that he seriously injured. Baker pitched the tenth

Padden, Slagle and Atherton were the bright particular stars of the Senatorial side of the argument, while Williams played Medals for deportment were conferred on Medals for deportment were conferred on Misses Elizabeth Thornburgh, Josephine Moran, Rose Shea, Gertrude Reynolds, Martha Thomas, A. Estelle Story, Agnes Hamlin, Mary Healey, Edna Grafton, Marie Cherry, Isabel Patterson and Mary Clark. Second senior class, first honors for schol-arship and deportment were conferred on a most remarkable game in every depart-ment. He was at bat five times and secur-ed three singles and two doubles. He also made three of the four runs scored by the Pittsburgs.

Second senior class, first honors for scholarship and deportment were conferred on Misses Helen Heinz, Helen Lavell, Agnes Romadka, Valerie Moran, Mary O'Brien, Anne Booker, Florence Turtle, Harriet Mannen, Cecelia Delihant, Edith Marmion and Josephine Welsh.

First honors for deportment, second hon-Atherton, who is a big fellow of the Jud Smith style, did good work at third base, a position he has not filled for two years. while his hitting was very hard. Barry did not have a chance to show what he can do in the outfield, but at the bat he loomed up First honors for deportment, second honors for scholarship, Misses Annie Shanahan, Susan Sullivan, Stella Flynn and Viola as prominently as a patrol wagon at a Sunday school picnic. He is very fast on his feet. His two-bagger was a timely affair. Second honors for scholarship and de-portment, Miss Mary Graham.

Medals for deportment, Misses Esther Ho-gan and Nannette Paschall.

The medal for Christian doctrine was awarded to Miss Gettride Reynolds: pre-

Diamond Pin for Padden. When Capt. Dick Padden came to the bat in the fourth inning he was presented with a gorgeous diamond pin by his former fellow-glassworkers of Martin's Ferry, Ohio. The crowd then asked Dick to strike out, in accordance with custom, but he declined. Instead he hit to middle field for one base.

The medal for Christian doctrine was awarded to Miss Gertrude Reynolds; premiums, Miss Rose Shea and Miss Elizabeth Thornburgh. The medal for belies lettres was awarded to Miss A. Estelle Story; premiums, Misses Gertrude Reynolds and Agnes Hamlin. The medal for intellectual philosophy was awarded to Miss Jesephine Moran; premium to Miss A. Estelle Story. The medal for science was awarded to Miss Agnes Hamlin; premiums to Misses Josephine Moran and A. Estelle Story. The medal for civil government was awarded to Slagle opened the first inning with a double over McCarthy's head, went to third on Atherton's out, and scored when Bonner was retired at first.

After McGuire and Freeman had been retired in the second Padden drew a base on balls. McFarland was safe on Ely's fumble of his slow grounder. Barry then hit for two bases, sending Padden over the plate. Slagle tried to score McFarland, but went out at first. medal for ancient and modern history was awarded to Miss A. Estelle Story; premiums to Misses Josephine Moran and Gertrude went out at first. The Sanators got their third and last run in the third, which inning was pried open

by Atherton with a terrific line drive to center, which netted him three bases. Bonner was retired at first, but on Cassidy's out at the same place Atherton crossed the Pittsburg made her first tally in the sec

Mary O'Brien; premtums to Misses Helen Heinz and Valerie Moran. Rhetoric preond inning, when Williams led off with a single and went to second when Clarke drew a base on balls. Schriver bunted and miums, Misses Cecella Delihant and Helen Heinz. Sciences, Misses Helen Heinz and beat the ball to first. Reitz forced Schriver at second, Williams scoring. Not until the sixth did the Pirates again get in the run-Helen Lavell. History premiums, Misses making stakes. McFarland seemed to have his opponent premiums, Misses Nannette Paschall and Edith Dempsey; rhetoric, premiums, Misses

at his mercy, and when McCreery, the first man up in the sixth, fanned the air, the spectators sighed sadly. Williams, how-ever, bobbed up with a two-bagger, and a moment later scored on Clarke's single. Clarke stole second, but Schriver flied to Freeman. Reitz then banged the ball to right field for one base, sending in Clarke with the tribe run page. with the tying run. Thus matters stood until the last half of

Miss Mary Lynch.

Intermediate classes, medal for Christian doctrine, to Miss Adele Powell; premiums, Misses Sophia White and Agnes Morrisse; the tenth inning, when Williams once more came to the front with a warm single. Clarke reached first when Atherton fum-bled his slow bounder. Schriver's sacrifice advanced both men, and Reitz drew a base on balls, filling the corners. Ely had a strike on him when he smote the ball a resounding whack, sending it against Baker' right foot, whence it caromed to left field

The state of the s											0.00	
Pittsburg.	R	. H	.0	.A.	E.	Washington.	B	.1	1.0	A.	E.	1
Donovan, rf.	0	1	1	1	0	Slagel, cf. 5 Atherton, 3b.	1	1	3	0	0	ı
M'Carthy, If	0	1	1	0	0	Atherton,3b.	1	1	2	3	1	
M'Creery, cf.	0	0	1	0	0	Bonner.2b	0	1	2	3	1	
Williams, 3b.	3	5	2	4	0	Cassidy.1b	0	0	10	1	0	1
Clark.1b	1	1	15	0	0	McGuire, c	0	1	3	1	0	
Schriver, e	0	1	4	1	0	Freeman,rf	0	0	1	0	0	
Rolfe 9h	0	- 1	- 2	1	0	Padden es	1	•		3	0	18
Ely.88	0	1	3	8	1	McFarland,p	0	2	1	3	0	
Tannehill.p.	0	· O		U	- 0	Baker, D	0	-0	0	0	0	
The second secon	-	-	-	-		Barry,if	0	1	0	0	0	-
m + 1-			nA	na		W-4-1-	-	-	-		-	i
Totals	4	11	30	20	- 1	Totals	3	35	20	14	2	4.

\*One out when winning run was scored, Pittsburg...... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-Washington ...... 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 

St. Louis, 7; Baltimore, 3.

BALTIMORE, May 30.-Bad base running and two costly errors lost the game for the home team in its contest with St. Louis this morning and the Orioles got very much worst of it from both Umpires O'Day and McGarr as well. Attendance, 1,500. Baltimore:..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 5 St. Louis...... 2 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 5 t. Louis....... 2 0 0 1 c Pitchers, Jones and Kitson.

Chicago, 14; Philadelphia, 2. PHILADELPHIA, May 30 .- Chicago out played the Phillies this morning and won with ease. Fifield was batted out of the box and Wheeler, who succeeded him, was little improvement. Attendance, 5,530. Chicago . . . . . 1 1 5 1 4 2 0 0 0 0-14 Philadelphia . . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 2 Pitchers, Callahan, Fifield and Wheeler.

In Other Cities. At Boston: R.H.E.

tests in which Messrs. Steinitz, Pillsbury Brooklyn ...... 5 11 ters for the international tournament which Cincinnati ..... New York..... 3 13 gorin of St. Petersburg, Janowski of Paris, Schlechter of Vienna, Maroczy of Buda Pesth, Lasker and Cohn of Berlin, and Pills-GRAND STAND COLLAPSES.

Many Reported Hurt at Road Race in Chicago. CHICAGO, May 30.-The grand stand in Garfield Park at the end of the road race

course collapsed today. Many people are reported injured. Examination of Rev. James J. Fox. Catholic theological circles are much inerested in the examination of Rev. James

J. Fox, which occurs at the Catholic University tomorrow and Thursday. He has been studying at the university for three rears, and before receiving the doctorate of theology will be subjected to two days' exlogians of the country. He has prepared a book, "Religion and Morality" and seven-ty-five theses on doctrine. He is to defend these expositions from attack, as well as to eet all inquiries from the assembled the

No News of Little Marion Clark, NEW YORK, May 30.-Captain McClusky said today that he had learned nothing new about the kidnaped child, Marion Clark, or the nurse, Carrie Jones.

M. de Beaupre Charges Him With Writing Dreyfus Bordereau.

He Concludes by Asking a Retrial of Dreyfus by a Court-

PARIS. May 30.-The court of cassation resumed its sittings for the hearing of arguments in the Dreyfus case and for the examination of M. Derouiede and Marcel-Habert. M. Ballot de Beaupre resumed the reading of his report on the Dreyfus case. M. De Beaupre said that if, in 1894 the officers of the court-martial had though t was not their duty to show Dreyfus the documents concerning him, the judges, not being lawyers, had erred, though acting in

M. De Beaupre then entered at length the War Department, are seriously coninto a consideration of the arguments of the anti-revisionists, who, he said, contend that even if the document "Ce canallle de D-" should be shown not to refer to Dreyfus it would be no reason for revision, because the document was not responsible for the

the document was not responsible for the conviction of Dreyfus.

The machinations of Colonel du Paty de Clam and Lieutenant Colonel Henry, it had also been argued, gave no ground for revision, because they had been disavowed by General Gonse, assistant chief of the general staff and by his superior, General Bolsdeffre.

M. De Beaupre created a deep sensation by solemnly declaring that he had become

by solemnly declaring that he had become convinced that the bordereau was written by Maj. Count Ferdinand Walsin Ester-M. Ballot de Beaupre concluded his report upon the Dreyfus case by asking for a revision of the verdict of condemnation and a retrial of Capt. Dreyfus by a court-mar-

#### HARMONY CEMETERY.

Exercises Were in Charge of Sumner Post, No. 9. The exercises at Harmony cemetery were

n charge of Sumner Post, No. 9, with W. H. Grimshaw, commander of the post, as master of ceremonies and, assisted by a committee composed of Messrs, Sidney W. Will Lose Services of the Volunteers Herbert, chairman, W. H. Liverpool and Randall Bowle. The assembly was called to order by Sid-

ney W. Herbert, commander of O. P. Morton Post, No. 4, after which music was rendered by the post band. The invocation was offered by Rev. W. H. Bell, chaplain of Morton Post. Following this, the pupils of Lincoln School rendered an appropriate chorus. The address made by President Lincoln at

Gettysburg was read by Rev. R. E. Hart, and, after the reading of an original poem by Miss Mattie R. Bowen, the oration of the ccasion was delivered by Mr. E. M. Hewlett, who, in part, said:

"The colored man needs nothing, really, to kindle the flame of patriotism in his breast. This is his country; he knows to other, wants to know no other, and here he will remain. He is patriotic by nature, and will spill the last drop of his blood in de-fense of his country, although his country does not properly protect him in the enjoy-ment of life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-piness. He has covered himself with glory in every struggle that his country has been engaged in, commencing with the struggle for independence with Great Britain, when the iron heel of King George was crushing the very life out or the the very life out of it.
"We now come to the conflict in which

these brave negroes around us took part, they are the small remnant left, the maority having passed upward and inward through the pearly gates. No pen can ever pleture, no words can ever tell all of the deeds of bravery performed by the negro in the war of the rebellion, but the names of Robert Smalls, who plioted the rebel cruiser Planter to the American lines and turned her over to the Union forces; brave Sergt. arney of the gallant 54th, who while bearing the Union colors had been wounded sevral times and fell bleeding, crept on his hands and knees holding the colors high in air and shouting, 'Ah, boys, the old flag never touched the ground;' Maj. C. A. fleetwood, than whom a braver never trod the soil: Col. M. M. Holland. whose deeds of bravery are written high on the scroll of fame, and Lewis H. Donglass who, when the gallant Col. Shaw had faller at Wagner, mounted the parapet amidst shot and shell, shouting, 'Come fight for God and Gov. Andrews.'

"I could name others for half a day. There is our own Pinchback, who stands second to none as a gallant hero. These men, together with the rest of you veter ans, will be remembered by a grateful peo-ple as long as we have anything worth remembering."

Remarks were also made by Rev. W. H. Hunter and J. P. Turner, the latter taking for his theme, "Sons of Veterans." After another song by the pupils of Lincoln school, the audience was dismissed with the benediction.

#### BIG FIRE AT FAIRFAX. Post Office and Prominent Business

FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, Va., May 30

Houses Reduced to Ashes. pecial Dispatch to The Evening Star.

-Fire broke out about 10 o'clock last night n the second story of the large store building of Moncure Brothers at Fairfax Court House and raged for several hours, completely destroying the building and burning and spreading to neighboring structures. The post office and the undertaking establishment of William H. Steele were also laid in ashes before the flames were subdued. The total loss, it is estimated, will reach between \$7,000 and \$8,000, partly covered by insurance. The fire originated from an accident. A clerk in the Moncures' store had occasion to go into the second story shortly before 10 o'clock and carried a lamp, which became upset and exploded. From this the flames started and soon got beyond control. Citizens were called out and the fire was fought with buckets of water passed from one person to another. It was soon found that the building would be a loss, and efforts were made to save the stock. Nothing in this direction, however, could be accomplished, and the build-ing and contents were totally destroyed. An insurance of \$2,200 partly covers the stock. The building was valued at about \$2,500 and was the property of George W. Hawxhurst of Falls Church. It was partly cov-ered by insurance. A hall in an upper story of the store was occupied by the Masons, whose loss was about \$300. The Good Templars also occupied a room in the building and lost heavily. The undertaking house of Wm. H. Steele was burned to the ground, but timely efforts had saved the contents. The post office building was also consumed out the postmaster, Mr. Joseph Hawxhurst aided by citizens, succeeded in remov-ing the stamps, papers and furniture to a place of safety.

#### IN HIS MOUTH.

They Choked Him and Robbed Him of a Quarter.

Assault and theft were charged against Benjamin and Frank Jones, young colored men, who were tried in Judge Scott's court today. Oscar Lewis, also colored, appeared as the prosecuting witness. His complaint was that he went fishing yesterday and that when he started from the river he was stopped by several colored men, who asked him for money.

"I told them to work for their money," said Oscar, "and then they choked me and took a quarter out of my mouth." Benjamin Jones, he said, had nothing to

do with the case, but Policemen Simpson and Gover had arrested him when the complaint was made. "Now, Oscar Wilde," said Mr. Mullowny -"I mean Oscar," he added, "did you get wild when the men did this to you?"

wild when the men did this to you?"
"No, I didn't get wild." answered witness.
When one of the defendants appeared on
the stand beneath the electric fan, he had
prepared himself to keep out the air by
turning up his coat collar. To this Judge
Scott objected, and waited until he had
turned down his collar, telling him he
would be more comfortable. The statements turned down his collar, telling him he would be more comfortable. The statements of the defendants were heard, and Benjamin was discharged. Frank Jones was convicted in both cases. He was fined \$15 or forty-five days in jail.

# COUNT ESTERHAZY ACCUSED TO CALL FOR TROOPS

Otis Will Need Soldiers When the Volunteers Leave.

AN ARMY OF 40,000 MEN WANTED

No Immediate Prospect of Peace in the Philippines.

VIEW OF THE PRESIDENT

Although not officially admitted, it is

generally known in inner circles that leading officers of the administration, including the President and his principal advisers in sidering the question of another call for volunteers to aid in the suppression of the insurrection in the Philippines. Latest official advices from Manila indicate that there mission to the sovereignty of the United States on the part of Aguinaldo and his numerous misguided followers. The rainy season has begun in earnest in the archipelago and has compelled the withdrawal of the American troops to their inner lines. which action, it is said, has encouraged the insurgents to the belief that Gen. Otis is discouraged and will undertake no more aggressive steps until he has received large reinforcements from the United States Meanwhile the Filipinos have withdrawn to their remaining strongholds in the in-terior, and are employing their time to strengthening their position with a view to resistance as long as possible. Active field operations are practically impossible during the rainy season, and it is said that Gen. Otis will confine his tactics in the near future to retaining his position and holding the enemy in check.

The rainy season usually continues about three months, and is not expected to terminate sufficiently for a resumption of active military operations by unacclimated troops before the end of August.

During this enforced period of compara-

tive iffleness Gen Oris will lose the value. ble assistance of nearly all of the volunteer troops which have heretofore been the mainstay of his army, and their places will be partly supplied by regular troops now on their way to the Philippines. These regulars being mostly raw recruits and unacclimated, will hardly be as efficient at first as the veteran volunteers who have had the experience of a year's campaign of constant and severe fighting. The home movement of the volunteers will begin in a day or two, and it is stated at the War De-partment that the last of them will have left Manila by the end of June or early in

July.

It has been determined to allow the volunteers serving in the Philippines to decide whether they shall be mustered out at San Francisco or return to their respective states as organizations and be mustered out there. Secretary Alger is preparing a dispatch to General Otts giving in detail the allowances for travel pay and rations to the respective states, and this information is to be submitted by him to the regiments in order that they can decide, with all the facts before them, whether they prefer to be mustered out at San Francisco or to go to their homes as organizations. or to go to their homes as organizations. In either event each soldier will be entitled to two months' extra pay on muster out. Secretary Alger has received a cablegram from General Otis in response to his in-julties, announcing that a majority of the Oregon regiment of volunteers at Manila had elected to return by steamer directly to Portland. Ore. The Washington regiment decided to come first to San Francisco. In consequence, the Oregon troops will lose \$25 per man mileage.

Few Volunteers Will Re-enlist. The efforts of the War Department to

induce the volunteers in the Philippines to re-enlist have been successful only to a very small degree. Notwithstanding the offer to allow such of these mon who re enlist travel pay amounting to nearly \$000 in each case, it is reported that not more than enough men to organize two full regiments have been secured out of the entire eighteen volunteer regiments now in the Philippines. When the volunteers who are coming home have left the archipelago and all the regulars destined to that cotry, including those still in the Ur States preparing for the voyage, have reached there, General Otis will army of about 23,000 men. Thi includes also the volunteers who have in dicated a willingness to re-enlist in the

Military experts who have given the subject much thought and study are practically agreed that an army of the size indi cated is not sufficient for the enforcement of the sovereignty of the United States within a reasonable space of time, and that the only possible way to conquer the insurgents within the next few months is to place in the field an efficient army of at least 40 000. An army of that size commanded by an able and aggressive officer will, it is contended, speedily accomplish the defeat of any force that Aguinaldo or

any of his associates could organize. The President's View.

It is said that the President and his advisers have reluctantly concluded that force is the only possible way of bringing the Filipinos to terms, and that there is now small likelihood of the peaceful surrender of the insurgents as a result of pending negotiations with the peace commission, at any rate not before the and of the rainy season. These considerations have about satisfied the officers of the administration that a decided and immediate reinforcement of General Otis' army is absolutely essential to a successful prosecution of the present policy. As there are no more regular troops available for service in the Philippines without impairing the strength of the military forces in Cuba, Porto Rico and other places, the President's only recourse, in case he decides to in-crease the army in the Philippines, is by a call for volunteers.

Under the law he has authority to recruit 35,000 volunteers in case of necessity, but the impression now prevails at the War Department that he will not now take full advantage of his discretion in that regard. In military circles, where the matter has been under serious discussion for several days past, the opinion prevails that a call for volunteers is inevitable, but that the President will conclude that 20,000 additional men at the utmost will be sufficient for the enforcement of the present policy of the government in the Philippines.

FUNERAL OF COL. STOTSENBURG

His Remains to Be Buried in Arlington Thursday.

The remains of Col. J. M. Stotsenburg of the 1st Nebraska Volunteers, who was killed at Guangua, near Manila, the 23d of last month, will arrive here at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow morning, and will be taken at once to the receiving vault at Arlington. The remains will be accompanied by the widow of the dead soldier and her nephew, Lieut. Cavanaugh of the 20th Infantry. Mrs Stotsenburg while here will be the guest of Maj. Reomeyn of 714 20th street. The father of Col. Stotsenburg, Mrs. Stotsenburg, sr., Miss Stotsenburg and Mr. Evan Stotsenburg will be the guests of Dr. James Young, 1336 New York avenue.

The funeral of Col. Stotsenburg will take place at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the interment being at Arlington. The services will be conducted by the Rev. J. S. Wallace, at one time rector of the Epis tized Col. Stotsenburg in his infancy.

GEN. HETH SERIOUSLY ILL.

Gen. Henry Heth, the well-known exconfederate officer, is lying very low at his home in this city. He has never recovered from an old attack of the grip, and other complications have set in. It is believed

Next to Longstreet the Oldest Surviv. ing Confederate General.

a crisis may be reached at any time. Gen. Heth, next to Gen. Longstreet, is the old-est surviving confederate general.